Witnesses Unfold the Work worings of the Insurance Frauds Gang and Magistrate Commits Alleged Head for Trial.

BARE-FACED SUBSTITUTION.

ysician Testifies that Feeble Old Man Was Buried for Vigorous Young Fellow He Had Passed for

e five prisoners in the Little Italy insurance frauds were arraigned bere Magistrate Weller in Hartem Court day and as a result of the hearing Assistant District-Attorney Paul Krote pes to secure indictments before anweek has passed.

At the hearing the identity of the conrator who has turned Stat's eviwas rvald. H is Frank B. Foster. No. 963 Columbus avenue, a pottery alesman, who was formerly an agent the Union Central Life Insurance of Cincinnati.

The alleged conspirators arraigned today were Joseph Trepani, the undertaker who is said to have attented to the substitution of bodies: Emilio Cironi. charged with having furnished subjects for insurance; Michael J. Pasca, the anker who is said to have collected the claims; Fabio d'Allessio, Dr. Francis Mucel and Dr. Albert Loewit. They were represented in court by a host of dawyers, headed by Abraham Levy.

Mr. Krotel decided to place Trepant ca examination alone. The evidence against the others on the particular charge of falsifying proofs of death and theurance contracts is the same as that against the undertaker. This method was agreed to by the lawyers for the defense and Trepani was accordingly made the defendant in the proceedings. Caused a Sensation.

ter was the first witness called. His appearance created a sensation emong the prisoners. He is sixty-five years of age, and up to the time of the had been in the insurance conspiracy

Poster testified that he had first met Prepart in February, 1901. He had been ent to Harlem to investigate suspicious led the injured persons. Trepani practisubstitution of bodies and offered Fossays he reported o nthree cases, getting oughly aroused. 00 for each. He did not see the body

Struck for More Money, In June. 1962, he was sent to pay a

than 25 per cent, of all the money colthan 25 per cent. of all the money collected on fraudulent death claims.

Trepani sent out for Cironi and for his brother and partner in the underaking business. Ruguiro Trepani, who have a fugitive from justice. After a consultation there are sented in the East and West will be represented in the Australian contest. W. K. Hays, Henleyville, Cal., sent white Wyandottes, Neb., sent single-comb brown Legions, consultation, there are sented in the East and West will be represented in the Australian contest. W. K. Hays, Henleyville, Cal., sent white Myandottes, Norma, will be represented in the Australian contest. W. K. Hays, Henleyville, Cal., sent white Wyandottes, Norma, will be represented in the Australian contest. W. K. Hays, Henleyville, Cal., sent white wyandottes, Norma, and the Australian contest. W. K. Hays, Henleyville, Cal., sent white wyandottes, Norma, and the Australian contest. W. K. Hays, Henleyville, Cal., sent white wyandottes, Norma, and the Australian contest. W. K. Hays, Henleyville, Cal., sent white wyandottes, Mrs. A. N. Hansel, Loup City, Neb., sent single-comb brown Legions, and the Australian contest. W. K. Hays, Henleyville, Cal., sent white wyandottes, Mrs. Hays, Henleyville, Cal., sent white wyandottes, which was a function of the Australian contest. W. K. Hays, Henleyville, Cal., sent white wyandottes, which was a function of the Australian contest. W. K. Hays, Henleyville, Cal., sent white was a function of the Australian contest. W. K. Hays, Henleyville, Cal., sent white was a function of the Australian contest. W. K. Hays, Henleyville, Cal., sent white was a function of the Australian contest. W. K. Hays, Henleyville, Cal., sent white was a function of the Australian contest. W. K. Hays, Henleyville, Cal., sent white was a function of the Australian contest. W. K. Hays, Henleyville, Cal., sent white was a function of the Australian contest. W. K. Hays, Henleyville, Cal., sent white was a function of the Australian contest. W. K. Hays, Henleyville, Cal., sent white was a function o ong consultation they agreed to the terms of Foster and on this agreement he drew \$425 in a couple of months. Then came the case of Rafaello Trambulo, which aroused so much suspicion that the conspiracy was exposed. When Foster heard that there was an investi-

ceeded in getting away and are now A Woman Witness.

ttorney's office and made a confession.

but many of those wanted most suc-

On this confession arrests were made,

The next witness after Foster was Miss Herminie Kaska, a notary public et No. 325 East Eightleth street, betors whom who sworn all of the papers saiding to the insurance and death calm of Trambulo. She is a sister-in-two Dr. Leowit, one of the prisoners. as Kaska admitted that she asked questions in English and took answers in Italian, which sae did not understand. Her answers to questions put by the Magistrate were so unsatisfactory

Dr. Arthur Moore, who examined and passed the bogus Trambulo when he presented himself for life insurance, testified that he was present when the body was dug up in St. Michael's Cemetery and was found to be that of a man eighty years old, toothiess, bald said minus an arm and a leg, whereas the man he examined was physically sound.

Magistrate Zeller announced that its was sufficient evidence to warrant im in holding Trepani in \$5,000 ball for the Grand Jury.

Chinese Austomy. (From the London Telegraph.)

physicians have some curious tions in regard to human anatomy. truth is they know nothing about tomy as that word is understood by erican physicians, their principal aurity on the subject being a work that "Keitjing," of which Huang I, Bovid from 2697 to 2597 B. C., is Grein to be the author.

El M Contain the same the same Hords

rding to Chinese physicians, the heart occupies almost the same as is assigned by European and san physicians to the atomacu. It is the physicians to the atomacu. It is the physicians to the atomacu. It is the physician back of the head. They also that a tuman being has 30 bones, correspond to the 355 days of the that a man has twelve ribs and that a man's composed of eight and a womplesses.

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MEN ACCUSED OF DEFRAUDING INSURANCE COMPANIES AND ONE OF THEIR VICTIMS. CET-RICH-QUICK





GUERINO CICCONE.

# AMERICAN HENS

To Show They Can Outlay Australian Product, Twenty-one Sailed for the Antipodes To-Day Bent on Match.

THEY ARE GONE FOR GOOD.

made to prove that the American hen is Importers and Traders' antional Bank the greatest ever. Her merits as a layer are engaged in litigation over \$5,000. claims from Little Italy and having been called in question by certain John E. Parsons and Delos McCurdy, tion to-day that involved an alarm attack of heart failure that caused the on the undertaker who had bur- Australian breeders of fowls, it is now legal giants, who appear as their reproposed to take a number of the most spective champions in the trial before Mrs. Augusta Babington appeared Counsel James Flynn to-day. He died admitted that there had been a active of the hens from this country Justice Dugro and a jury in the Suitution of bodies and offered Fossitution of bodies and offered Fossitutio \$100 for each case he might report just to show the Bushrangers what a more for fighting than the amount inall right to the company. Foster Yankee female fowl can do when thor- volved.

#### ROCKEFELLER DEED FILED.

Proves His Intention to Build New Road in Westchester.

(Special to The Evening World.)
WHITE PLAINS, Feb. 20.-In order to prove his intention to build a new macadamized boulevard from North Tarrytown to Pocantico Hills, at an ex-

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ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY.

Sun rises. 5.48 Sun sets. 5.41 Moon rises. 1.55

THE TIDES.

High Water. Low Water.

A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M.

Sandy Hooke. 1.55 2.20 8.24 8.33

Governor's island 2.25 2.44 9.05 9.15

Hell Gate Ferry. 4.19 4.37 10.38 10.47 PORT OF NEW YORK.

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS, DUE TO-DAY, oklyn City, Swansea. Neapolitan Prince,

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Mala. Biem

TO-DAY.
Sauttare, Tampice.
Rio Grande, Mobile
Algenquin, Jarksony



### FINANCIAL GIANTS IN A PETTY SUIT.

Ladenburg, Thaiman & Co. and He Couldn't Wake Up, so He the Importers' Bank at Law Over \$5.000.

The match was arranged after much alleged to be due Ladenburg, Thalman alarm clock slone. spirited correspondence, and as a result & Co. in a deal with a customer in spirited correspondence, and as a result of the correspondence of th

> standing that they were to be used falsing the money from Ladenburg frailman & Co., it looked like firing a dunderbus into a crowd. In such case if any one in the crowd. In such a case if any one in the crowd gets killed the shooter of the blunderbus is held for murder. So here, he continued, the lank must make good to the firm.
>
> Edward Townsend, President of the Importers and Traders' Bank, was the first witness.

#### CHEAP CHARITY.

A Story Showing How to Be Goo Economically. (From the Boston Budget.)

I dropped into the tiny shop of a di-ciple of St. Crispin. He had often dor Tarrytown to Pocantico Hills, at an expense of \$40,000, John D. Rockefeller today had a deed of the road to the village filed with Register Barrett, at White Plains.

Mr. Rockefeller gives the road to the village authorkies without any restrictions. The reason he built the boulevard, was because he feared roadsters would drive in one of his private lakes.

NO "L" ROAD COLLISION.

Employees and Shopkeepers Deny a Report.

A report gained currency to-day that there had been a rear-end collision between electric trains on the Sixth avenue "L" road at Forty-second street and shop keepers in the neighborhood declared that no accident had occurred.

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I dropped into the tiny shop of a disciple of \$40,000, John D. Rockefeller to day work to my sole and heel as well, and I am fond of listening to his wise sayings, for, like many another wielder or the awl, he is a philosopher, "Well, old Waxer," I exchaimed, "what sage reflection have you to throw upon me to-day." "Only this," was his answer, "that some people would never give anything in charity if they did not take it out of their neighbors pooket." "That axiom," I returned, "was in my own mind as I came through your doorway, but please make a practical application of it." "Listen, then," remarked Waxer, "and a story I will tell, not of a maid of New Rochelle, but of a femile member of my own church. She brought into me a pair of shoes, which she said she was going to present to a poor widow with thitteen children, and asked me to repair them for nothing. These are cast-offs, are they not?" I asked: 'things that you nothing, but I shall be at the loss of time and material. Pardon me if I deciline to add another inch to your salntly halo. I prefer to be my own almoner. "Waxer is rather tart, but he usually draws the thread the right way when he wants to sew up hypocrity and cant.

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Postug as a Fine Art.

(From the Oregonian)

Posing is a fine art. Every person has a particle of pride poses occas ally. Not to do so is to lose indepense. The art lies in maintaining even pose, without inconsistency pregnable. So few people are ableated the breaking of the surface, the higher the pose the more fatal the higher the pose the more fatal the fault. There are others, used to the self-protective pose, whose effort to be honoed leads them into incongruous poses. The true fibre and element of nature terossed by a transient pose. The lover would assume the outward semblance of light-heartedness that he may arous his lady's desire for mastery, in a cell his lady's desire for mastery, in a cell of light-heartedness that he may arouse his lady's desire for mastery; in an evil moment nature asserts herself and his voice hetrays his secret. He would be earnest before men and angels, challenge love with love, forswear coquetry and speak manfully. Yet in his intensity will come the shallow mockery of a forgotten pose. And the sincere speech of his inmost self rails at the shadow of deceit. The outer self that shrinks from laying bare a soul is truly the cause to many of seeing through a glass darkly. A woman never may put aside this sitting for long except with her child; the man lays at pose apart from him but once in his life.

## HIS ALARM CLOCK

Left Her, but in the End They Make Up.

Connorton, the happy little flight of stairs leading to the One Hunjudge of the Long Island City Police dred and Thirtieth street station of Court, adjudicated a marital compilea- the Ninth avenue "L" brought on an

urged in his defense that he could not The dispute arises over a \$5,000 balance live with her as she would not let his Hundred and Thirtieth street. He was

In June, 1962, he was sent to pay a claim of \$1,000 to Paulo Rosa, the son of Mrs. Annu M. Rosa, who had died. He found Rosa in Trepan's undertaking shop and became suspicious that the conspiracy was more profitable than he former owners will receive \$25 fad imagined. Deeming himself entitled to more money he announced that he would not lend his aid further for less would not lend his aid further for less auction.

The Australian Government offered to pay the expenses of the American hens to pay the expenses of the American sit on it when it went off. As a result He said that he feared the run up the of this he would oversleep and could station steps had been too much for never get to work on time. Therefore he could not hold a post-

clock alone I would be willing to live with her," said Mr. Babington. "Now, look here, Mrs. Babington,"

said Magistrate Connorton, "you let your husband's alarm clock alone. I am not sure but he has a right to charge you with disorderly conduct for sitting on his clock. If you will promise to leave his clock to ring its alarm I am sure he will return to you and support

The couple agreed to live together never go within ten feet of Mr. Babing-

WESTERN RANGE HORSES.

(From the Sloux City Tribune.)

These Western horses are interest-The first stop was at Christopher ng animals. They are the wildest street, but the train was started before norses in the world, and yet they easthe body of Mr. Flynn, who had died in ily make first-class driving and work the mean time, could be removed. Not horses," went on Mr. Barnes. "They until the Franklin street station was are descendants from the Spanish horses reached was the corpse taken from the that Coriez and Pizarro and other early train. Spanish adventurers brought to this country. De Soto contributed a bunch of them when he explored the Gulf sec tion and discovered the Mississippi. They seem to have been small horses; at any man and identified him. By direction his experience." of Justice Olmsted the body was taken them ran down to 600 and 650 pounds to the Leonard street police station. That must have been a result of in-breeding; but all evidence is that horses have everywhere improved in size 29. 1843. He was educated in Elmira, N. Y. At the outbreak of the Civil War and quality since De Soto's time. No animal has received for so long a time as the horse the careful attention of men. He has developed in size, style, build, hardiness, intelligence—in every-thing—as no other animal probably ever developed in the same period. The horse of to-day is the world's best illustration of the results of good breeding. There are no wild horses except those that have reverted to barbarism, so to speak, from domestic horses run wild. North and South America had tens of thousands of them not many whale nas Corporation Counsel Capt. Capt. Flynn came to this city, and was a School Commissioner from 1878 to 1883. During the administration of John Whaten as Corporation Counsel Capt. Flynn was one of his assistants. In 1881 he was married to Julia Poole, daughter of Robert A. Gregory. The deceased was a member of the Manhattan Club, Society of Medical Jurisprudence, Lafayette Post, G. A. R. and Friendty Sons of St. Patrick, and a director of the Rallway Triplex Ticket Company. (From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.)
"George said that a lion once chased him for two miles." 'I didn't suppose he could outrun

Quick service through Sunday, World Wants. If you've got all sums mer, don't use World Wants. E in # hurry, do.

# TIPSTER" HELD

Ernest Matthews Turned Over Explorer Cavendish Declares in to the United States Post-Office Authorities and Put Under \$1,000 Bail.

United States Commissioner Shields held him in \$1,000, and a bond was fur-

nished by his brother, Gustave Matthews, of No. 60 Grove street, Brooklyn. With the joint affidavits of Post-office Inspeptor Ash and Central Office Detentive Bernard McConville were attached a circular letter telling of "a big killing that was to be pulled off that would ross the plate at 10 to 1 or more." and signed Frank Kelly.

There was also one of the advertise-ments of the concern couched in about the same language, signed Dan Smith, the sombrero and tall-grass myth. This also bore the name of Frank Kelly.

DR. ALBERT LEDWITH.

HAD RUN UP LONG STAIRWAY,

The effort of walking up the long

him. Rounding the curve at One Hun-

dred and Sixteenth street he was strick-

en. He lost his grip on the strap and

Wouldn't Stop the Train.

Mr. Mattearn and other passengers

made an effort to stop the train, but

passed and the express was running at

fore they could get to the guard. He

refused to pull the bell rope saying that to stop the train would disarrange the

express schedule and bring about the

ninth street the conductor was notified

that there was a dying man in one of

that there would be danger of an acci

Identified by Judges.

the time the train reached Fifty-

One Hundred and Tenth street had been

full speed down Columbus avenue

danger of a collision.

fell unconscious to the floor of the car.

a Strap.

It develops now that this Matthews is not the one who took the name of Dan Smith and who used to tell how he had slept in the stall with a certain horse and that the horse had told him with his own lips that he was a sure winner But the detectives got pretty close to the Tall-Grass Dan Smith by Matthewa's

Frank Kelly, who is known to all racetrack habitues, denies that he ever had anything to do with Dan Smith, the concern.

James Flynn, Former Assistant Corporation Counsel, Stricken thorities that Matthews got money from patrons all over the country for a big with Apoplexy as He Clung to killing on the race-tracks and that the alleged information was "false and bogus" and that the money of patrons was never bet.

alluring Dan Smith circulars brought in the most money.

But the crash came, and now Dan must so back to the tall grass.

## FORGER GOT HIS WHOLE FORTUNE.

Bank Teller Informed Court of Frank Follina's Deed, and Prisoner Got Heavy Sentence.

teanth street, who gives his vocation as Italy, was sentenced to six years in Sing Sing to-day by Judge Newburger in the Court of General Sessions.

A dozen paying tellers testified that Folling was a second "Jim the Penman." His forgeries are so cleverly ex-

Follina was arrested on Jan. 19 for presenting a check at the Fifth National \$160 and signed George F. Poole. The latter is a physician at No. 214

East Fifteenth street. He gave a check to his fencing instructor and in some way the check fell into the han Follina, who made a perfect tracing by using a window pane. There were also three other complaints

against Follina, one from the ship the cars, and that to remove him might brokerage firm of C. B. Richards & Co be the means of saving his life. He, too, No. 60 Broadway. A letter from Leonard refused to stop the train, on the ground W. Simmons, paying teller in that firm, was in great part responsible for Fol-lina's getting such a heavy sentence. Simmons wrote that, although he had received letters begging elemency for member that he (Simmons) had lost the savings of a lifetime through the forgery of a \$600 note done by Folina. "I have had to make good this sum," wrote Simmons, "and it took every cent ] Justices Olmsted and Mayer, of the had. The signature on this check was Court of Special Sessions, getting off at so perfect that it would have deceived Franklin street, recognized the dead any paying-teller, no matter how long

> DR. EDWARD KOCH IS IN NEW YORK

The great German physician who becoming a private citien again Capt. invented the Koch Inhalation for curing consumption and asthma is now in New York at the Koch Lung Cure offices, at 48 West 22d st., to demonstrate his latest German cure by inhalation.
His visit to the Tuberculosis Con-

gress, London, a year ago last July, with his latest method of vaporizing the inside of the lungs, met with such great favor that he found it necessary to establish an office in very principal American city, where skilled expert physicians under his directions give this treatment with wonderful success. Consultation is free, also an exami-

nation. The great German physician is always glad to give his advice free to those who call on him, whether they require this treatment for not. His treatment is given only by his company, of which he is the Medical Director and Consulting "He did, of course. Why, he told me that he was so terrified and ran so fast inst he passed the ilon three times."
"Nonsense! How could that be possible." Physician during his stay in America

## SPOOK MADE HIM

London Court that He Surrendered Property Through Spiritualistic Fraud.

Strutt and her ohildren. ourt to set aside the deed, whi ending to be the ghost of his ho, represented to be speaking

They Are All Good Wrestlers.

"When I was a boy in Vermont," sa

Representative Cy. Sulloway, of New Hampshire, at the Arlington, "It was y ambition and that of nearly ever armer's boy in the State, as far as I knew, to be considered a champion wrestler. Probably no State in the Union BROTHER FURNISHED BOND. ACCUSES MAN AND WIFE. has furnished as many good square-Green Mountain State. Most of us boys Detectives Say Circulars Were Sent
Out Announcing a "Big Killing"
that Would Cross the Plate at 10
to 1 or More.

When Ernest Matthews was arraigned
in Centre Street Police Court to-day, charged with being connected with an alleged get-fich-quick turf tipping concern, he was discharged and turned over to the United States Post-office author-lities.

United States Commissioner Shields

Woman He Asserts Represented Herself and the personal schools and schools and strength took place at recess. Even the school and skill against the larger boys and if he happened to be thrown he lost prestige among his scholars. But it was at town meetings that the greatest exhibitions of skill and strength took place," says the Washington Stat. "The best with skill against the larger boys and if he happened to be thrown he lost prestige among his scholars. But it was at town meetings that the greatest exhibitions of skill and strength took place," says the Washington Stat. The skill against the game and would try his skill against the game had young meetings that the game and would try his skill against the larger boys and if he happened to be thrown he lost prestige among his scholars. But it was at town meetings that the game and would try his skill against the larger boys and if he happened to be thrown he lost prestige among his scholars. But it was at town skill against the game and would try his skill against the larger boys and if he happened to be thrown he lost prestige among his scholars. But it was all most tiles. But it was all would in the game and would in the paper boys and if he happened to be thrown he lost prestige and try game happened to be thrown he lost prestige and try larger boys and if he happened to be thrown he lost prestige and try game happened to be thrown he lost prestige and try game happened to be thrown he lost prestige and the peaple scholars. But it was kill against the larger boys and if he happened to be thrown he lost prestige and the peaple scholars. But it was kill against the larger boys a earned wrestling at school, the wres-

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